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JUDGE HIMES FINE ONE

He Will Meet Claude in Twentieth Century Handicap-Several Big Betting Coups Pulled Off During

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/ By CHIP.

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CHICAGO, September 5.—The public have been highly amused during the past wack by a fight between two gambling factions. This is a new feature in the gambling line, and something unheard of in the history of our city.

A fierce battle has waged between Jim O'Leary, king of the western bookmakers, and the Smith-Terry syndicate for the supremacy, which is to decide who will control the public patronage throughout the city. The Smith-Terry crowd wanted O'Leary to form a combine with them, not alone to divide profits, but to run the gambling business to suit themselves. As O'Leary is a man of great wealth and independence, and has always had a monopoly on the hand-book business of Chicago, he laughed at their assurance, and told them he would continue his present cinch and also drive them out of the business, which he at once proceeded to do. Through some secret method of his own he has utterly routed the Smith-Perry contingent, and to-day its impossible to find one of them who will take a het, or even admit that he every did lay odds on the rosces. It is said upon very good authority that O'Leary went about this freezing out scheme systematically, by sending agents to other citles and employing exsheriffs, policemen and others who were famillar with the workings of pool-rooms and hand-books. In this way he spread "spotters" all over the city, and as fast as they located a hand-book run by the syndicate, a tip was given the police, and the place was pulled.

The Western Union Telegraph Company greatly added O'Leary by

The Western Union Telegraph Company greatly aided O'Leary by the war it has on with a rival tichet company. The rival company was furnishing odds and the winning horses at the different race courses to other saloons than those supplied by the Western Union. This week the Western Union Telegraph Company several times held back the results to so if they could locate the leak in the service. With the aid of a large force of detectives they ascertained that the rival company have taken a house outside the track, where they could watch the result as the horses passed under the wire, then telegraphing them to the city. They received the odds from men who dropped them over the fence. The Western Union Company, with the aid of Edward Corrigan have put an end to this sort of work, and once more have a monopoly on all information coming from the track, the same as they have enjoyed for years.

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It can readily be seen that O'Leary with this additional assistance soon had clear salling, for his hand-books, which are very numerous, are so thoroughly entrenched that only the wise ones know of their existence.

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Race-goers have become very much enthused over the excellent performances of Charley Ellison's great mudder, Judge Himes, who has annexed four stake events this season. During the past week he endly won the Superior Handicap, and also added the Endurance Stakes, at two miles, the longest distance race so far during the season. This horse has been entered in the Twentieth Century Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, to be decided Monday, September 7th. This race brings together the best handicap horses in the West, and it has additional interest for all race-goers on account of the probable starting of Mike Daly's great three-year-old, Claude. The latter has placed four Derbys to his credit and run second in the American Derby. Daly is making him keep up his strenuous career, as he was only shipped here Friday from Buffalo, and will surely start Monday, no matter what condition the track is in. The question which now puzzles the betters is whether Judge Himes can beat Claude, and if both are entered good round sums will change hands, for both have many admirers.

The Golf Handicap, the only stake event

The Golf Handleap, the only stake event for the "loppers" was won by George Cochrane's Indian II. This former, fa-mous steeplechase jockey purchased the horse from Ed. Corrigan about two weeks ago. Since then he has won the purchase price several times over in purses for the present owner.

Beveral big betting coups have been pulled off in the local betting ring in the last week. The most noteworthy one was the killing made by Woods and Finnagan, two employees of Ed. Wagner, who convols the Worth race Track. They won \$25,000 over the victory of Duchess Hanna on Wednesday. Steve L'Hommedieu made one of his sensational cleanups in the past few days, taking fully \$6,000 out of the ring. Doc. Rainey won \$20,000 from O'Leary by the win of Blue Brass Girl, who won at the juley odds of to 1 at St. Louis on Wednesday. He is sew making bock with his winnings on the Harlem track.

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riders in the country, arrived at the local track during the past week. Rumor has it that he is under engagement to ride for Edward Corrigan, the master of Hawthorne. Since Nelgesen left for the East, riding honers at the Chicago tracks have been divided. There is no particular star, and the players of jockeys are having a very tempestuous time.

McAuliffe, the steeplechase jockey, has been carrying off the honors over the sticks, he winning nearly every mount.

SOME CONFUSION

Voters Seem to Get the Andersons

There seems to be some confusion pro vailing among certain of the woters of the city with regard to which Anderson is a the coming Democratic primary, it being

the coming Democratic primary, it being the opinion of some that it is Colonci George Wayne Anderson. This idea is erroneous, Colonel Anderson is now a member of the Senate, and his term does not expire for two years.

General Charles J. Anderson a member of the firm of George W. Anderson and Sons, carpet dealers and a member of the Common Council from Madison Ward, is running for the House, and indications are that he will make a strong run. General Anderson is a man of wide-spread popularity, and is well known throughout the city. The other candidate for the House are Messrs. S. L. Kelley, E. B. Thomason, E. P. Cox, C. M. Wallace, Jr., L. T. Christian and Harry L. Watson.

FELL SEVENTY-FIVE FEET FROM A FACTORY STACK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 5.—Lewis
Fields, a carpenter, was thrown from a
seventy-five foot stack here this afternoon and terribly injured. He was working on a frame platform mending the
stack, when a heavy gust of wind blew
off the top of the stack, which, in failing, struck the platform on which Fields
was standing and hurled it into the
air.
Fields fell backward, and then plunged
to the ground, striking on his side. It is
not thought he can recover.

It to 1 at St. Louis on Wednesday. He is sow making bock with his winnings on the Harlem track.

Jesse Mathews, known as one of the best

Miss Grace Curts Adams, of "Scarsdale," Louisa county, is in the city en route to Massachusetts, where she will join a party of friends for an autumn house party,

ECZEMA SETS THE

No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, and burns like Eczema. Beginning often with a slight redness of the skin it gradually spreads, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid cozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It appears on different parts of the body but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a In 1896 I experienced at times patches on the inscribed acceptance.



legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

The cause of Eczema is a too acid and general unhealthy condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning is produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is over-legs and poison the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is over-legs and face, and is a too acid and pores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is over-

through the glands and porces of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overpores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overloaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powders are soot hing and cooling they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the skin clears off and Eczema with all its terrifying symptoms disappears. Send for our free book on the Skin and its diseases. No charge for medical advice

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The base-ball season in both the American and National Leagues is drawing to a close, and will end before the present month is added to the list of Septembers passed and gone. With nearly a month yet to play, the pennants of both longues are as surely in possession of the clubs now leading their temestry leagues as if the season had already ended. Nothing but a miraculous prformance could take the American League pennant away from Collins' Bostonians, or the American League banner from the already twice-champlon Pittsburg team. The schedules of the remaining games are decidedly in favor of the clubs now leading the two leagues.

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Boston, leading the American procesjoin-for the now nothing more nor less-liready has seventy-two games won, and out forty lost, while Cleveland, its near-est competitor, has a record of sixty-three but forty lost, while Cleveland, its nearest competitor, has a record of sixty-three won and fifty lost. Boston has only twenty-lour more games to play, and of this number twenty-one are to be played on the Boston diamond. Cleveland, on the other hand, has but six games at home and twelve abroad.

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home and twelve abroad.

Philadelphia or the Athletics, as they are known to distinguish them from the National League - milles, is now that the pennant race, with sixty games won and fifty-one lost. The Athletics have fifteen games at home and but six abroad. Under these conditions it is reasonably certain that the champions of last season will finish second. Their prospects of landing even nearer Boston in the flag fight were dashed by the erratic performances and disappearances of Rube Waddell, the star pitcher, who did so much to land their pennant of the year before. There is no doubt that the Cleveland Blues have been coming up and coming fast for the past month, for they have been playing wonderfully fast ball, and had just struck the strike of which they are capable. But the Athletics are a game are capable. But the Athletics are a game bunch, and with so many games at home they will surely land in second berth.

New York, now in fourth place, with the average of .505, may beat the Cleveland Blues out also and land in third place, but it is going to require the hardest kind of playing on their part and a siump by the Forest City bunch to land the Gothamites thus high. New York has twenty-seven more games to play, of which twenty-one are at home and six abroad. Cleveland has but six more games at home and twelve abroad. Granting that each team wins two-thirds of the home games and half those abroad. Cleveland will still have a record of seventy-three games won and fifty-eight lost to New York's seventy-one won and sixty-three lost, and that would land the Blues well above Griffilit's stars.

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Granting that the Athletics win half their games abroad and two-thirds of those at home, Cleveland would still lead by a small margin. So, in order to beat the Ohloans out for the place the Connie-Mack chempions must either lose one two fewer games than half those

nie-Mack chempions must either lose one or two fewer games than halt those abroad or win one or two more than two-thirds of those at home.

Summing up the prbabilities, it now looks like the finish in the American will be: Boston first, with a large margin; Philadelphia second, by an eyelash, and Cleveland third and New i York fourth. St. Louis may beat Detroit out for fifth round, but it is not likely, and the schedule is more favorable to Detroit holding her present place. Chicago will hardly land any better than seventh, and Washington-poor old Senators-will bring up the rear with their accustomed ease Washington-poor old Senators-will bring up the rear with their accustomed ease

In the National League Pittsburg ha

In the National League Pittsburg has an even greater cinch on the pennant than has Boston on the American League flag. With the splendid record of 77 games won and but 37 lost, the nearest contestant is New York, the once despised Giants, and their record is but 68 games won and 46 lost. Chicago, with 67 won and 46 lost, will surely beat the Giants out for the place and land them in third, even if Cincinnati does not push the Manhattan bevy down a peg lower and take third place herself.

The schedule in the National League for the rest of the season is all in favor of the Western clubs, which are now all to the good, while the four Eastern teams have a hard hill to climb from now on. Pittsburg has 29 games at home and but one more abroad, a big advantage, and one the team does not need to give it the pennant in a walk. New York has but three games at home and but 5 abroad. Figuring on the same basis of victories at home and abroad—winning two-thirds of the home games and half of those abroad—Pittsburg will end the season with a record of 91 games won and the lost. New York, on the same figuring, will end the season with a record of 74 games won and 55 lost. Cincinnati, on the same calculation, will finish with 30 games won and 60 lost. As for the other teams of the National League, Brooklyn cannot easily lose fifth place, unless she plays very bum ball, and Boston will surely finish seventh, pushing the St. Louis Brown back into the last hole and tail-end honors.

The Giants might have been in the hunt for the flag had they had another good pitcher. Matthewson, the one-time phenomenon, has been worked too hard to expect him to keep up his old record of victories, and though he and McGinnity have done brilliant work, the quantity of it expected of them has been too much for their powers. Pittsburg has a spiendid corps of pitchers and of the bunch Sam Leever, the ex-Richmonder, is premier easily. But that Pirate bunch does not depend on its pitching staff for pennants. It is a team of great ball players, working smoothly, fielding cleanly and even brilliantly and batting out victories with their handy sticks. The Smoky City boys deserve their third successive pennant. With the loss of Chesbre and Tannehull, two of their star pitchers, who went to the New York Americans, the Pirates picked up Ocheny, a New York cast-off, and a few other ordinary pitchers, and with Leever as their star box artist, they made up fully for the loss of the deserters by their batting and great team playing.

The New York Americans, of whom so much was expected, have disappointed their admirers. Their chief fault has been their weak batting, for even brilliant pitchers cannot win games continually when the men behind them do not hit. Griffith, the veteran, has made the best secord of their pitchers, with Chesbro



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probably next. Tannehill has done the poorest work this season that he has done since getting into big league so-clety. There is talk even of letting him go. Fultz, the star run-getter and base-runner of last year's champlons, and a scientific batter and fleet fleider, has been out of the game much of the season owing to lameness and injuries. Elberfield was secured to strengthen the batting and the infield play, but he alone could not pull the Highlanders out of the ruck of decent. And so, if they land as high as third, they will do well. Next season—but that's indeed another story. Cleveland has a team which ought to win the pennant, and if they land played the first half the season up to the standard they are playing the latter half, Boston with the procession at all. With such great batters as Lajole, Hickman, Flick, Bradley and Bay, all of therm fast fielders also, and with a string of pitchers like Bernhard, Joss, Moore and Red Donahue, they are to-day the greatest team of individual ball players in the business, not even excepting the National League champions. They lack team play and they lack a manager who is a diplomat and a general. With Connie Mack or Collins or Nod Hanlon to pilot and hold them together, they would lick the leaders of either league—if individual ability counts for anything.

The two leagues have divided the patronage preity evenly. The spurt of the New York Glants served to shold for them the patronage which the American League magnates confidently expected the installation of Griffith's New York Americans would win away from them. This has added materially to the season's receipts for the National League, and detracted from the anticipated revenues of the American. Then, too, Cleveland has drawn good crowds at home, and Pittsburg, twice champion, and now about to land a third pennant, continues to draw the Smoky City fans in swarms. Philadelphia, the greatest ball town in the world, continues to give both its trams excellent patronage, for, despite the fact that the Athletics are in third place and are champions of last season, the Quaker City sports have impartially and in almost undiminished numbers gone out to see the seventh-place Phillies play any old team. The two leagues have divided the

A NEGRO MAN UNDER THE BED

The Brave Woman Makes It Warm for the Intruder.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., September 5.-Mrs. W. J. Piner and two daughters, living near Kenansville, in Duplin county, while alone in their home Wednesday night, discovered a negro man hidden under a bed. Mrs. Piner tried to shoot the intruder with a shotgun, but it falled

the intruder with a smotghi, but it leads
to fire.

The negro crawled from under the bed
and grabbed the gun, wrenching it from
the woman's hands, and then running out
of the house.

One of the daughters secured another
gun and shot at the man as he was running across the yard. He fell, but got up
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WHERE TO GO MONDAY. WHERE IUGU MONDAY.

Remember that J. M. Thompson & Company's Labor Day excursion goes to Washington to-morrow for two days. Train will leave Broile and Hancock Streets at 9 A. M. Returning, leave Washington Tuesday or the round trip. This will be a delightful trip at this season and one that should be well patronsized.

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THE TWIN CITY HANDICAP

Best Ones Are Eligible for this Race, and They May Have Chance to Show Their Mettle-Accident to Hamburg Belle.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, September 5.- That questhe air, but the great majority of eastern horsemen have about sized it up this way: Waterboy at the front for all-age division, Africander for the three-yeardivision, Africander for the three-year-olds and Hamburg Bell for the two-year-olds.

oids.

As a money getter for 'his stable, Africander stands at the top without question. He has put many times his cost in the pockets of Dwyer and Deimel. His winnings foot up well over the \$75,000 mark and the end is not nearly in sight. McChesney or Hermis may be a better race horse than Waterboy, but it will have to be shown by deeds rather than arrument. One thing is sure—Mr. Thomas have to be shown by deeds rather than argument, One thing is sure—Mr. Thomas believes Hermis is, and has the courage of his convictions. Hermis, by the way, is winning right along, and \$60,000 doesn't seem nearly so big a price for him

as it did in the spring.

As for Hamburg Belle, any filly which can go the Futurity distance in the time she did Saturday last, and on the kind of track the big race was won on, is en-titled to full honors, and the two-year-old that can show her the way to the winning line will know a race has been

Racegoers are looking forward now to the Twin City Handleap to be run on Monday. McChesney, Harmis, Waterboy and Africander, besides other horses of high merit are eligible for the race. It is doubtful if Africander will go to the post, for he seemed to have a soft spot on Tuesday in the September stakes and may be sawed for that. The others are fit so their trainers say, and there is no reason why they should not all face the barrier on that day.

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To tell the truth the public which goes to the race course are getting tired of the side stepping of some of these claimants for championship honors, and hope the owners and trainers will take to heart the words of President Rooseveit which are equally as applicable on the race track as elsewhere, that "words are useless unless backed up by deeds." Deeds are what are needed now. The annual champion stakes, worth \$25,000, to be run next Saturday, the closing day at Sheepshead, will offer another chance for deeds.

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Sincere regret is felt at the accident to Hamburg Belle Saturday in the Futurity. The injury inflicted by Lux Casta at the post fortunately has caused no permanent disability to the splendid little filly, but she has suffered much pain, and it is pretty certain will not race again this season. Trainer Joyner says concerning her injuries:

"Her blood is evidently in excellent condition. The wound has not suppurated in the least, and there is no fever in it or about it. She is eating everything we give her. We have taken the best care of her. I believe now that she may come around again in three or four weeks.

"That does not mean, however, that she will race again during 1903. Losing three weeks or a month at this time of the year is a serious bushiess. It is extremely difficult to get a horse, and especially a two-year-old, back into condition after such a let-up. And in Hamburg Belle's case there is no use of taking the roule. She has no late engagements. She is not in the Matron Stakes at Morris, Park.

Captain Sam Brown's Broomstick is another speedy one just out of commission temporarily by the Futurity race. The quarters of his feet are weak, and he usually wears har plates. They were taken off on Saturday, and after the finish Odom feit the colt bobbins. Sunday it was discovered that one of his forelegs had filled. Trainer Wimmer said that the allment is only temporary, and that the son of Ben Brush will soon be able to race.

There has been two races this week which furnished as pretty sport as has been seen in a long time and which give fine evidence of Handlcapper Vosburg's skill and knowledge. They were the Great Filly Stakes, won by August Belmont's Beldame by the shortest kind of a nose from Senator McCarren's Ocean Tide; in fact, a majority of those who saw it were sure Ocean Tide was the winner, and the Ocean Handlcap, when the finish was almost as close between Hermis and Molly Brant. This race showed, by the way, that Hermis is fully back to his last year's form and is fit to race against any horse, weight for age.

Jockey Grover Cleveland Fuller has proven his claim to rank among the best, With Odom and O'Nell he makes up the troe of the best jockeys now riding here. A circumstantial report was printed early the the week that Sidney Paget had of-

trie of the best jockeys now into his lotter.

A circumstantial report was printed early in the week that Sidney Paget had offered \$20,000 for Fuller's services in 1904, after he saw him bring Hamburg Belle home in the Futurity. The statement was met with a prompt denial by Mr.

was met with a prompt denial by Mr. Paget, who said:
"I never thought of offering such a sum for Fuller. There was about as much for Fuller. There was about as much truth in that story as in the one in which I was reported to have said that I would not take \$80,000 for Hamburg Belle, Lennot understand where such stories originate, and how they gain circulation. The certainly would not pay \$20,000 for the contract of any jockey in America."
Fuller is on the water wagon new, is riding in magnificent form, and if Mr. Paget has not made an offer for him it can be put down as certain somebody else will and it wil be a handsome figure, too.

else will and it will be included to too.
Fuller is one of the most peculiar of all the strange professional votaries of the turf. He is a goulus, Unlike O'Nell, Redfern, Haack and other young Jockeys who immediately acquired metropolitan swagger on coming to town. Fuller is just as much of a farmer to-day as hwas away back in old Indiana ten years ago. He is the best at the stall door on a bright morning, or in the saddle in the afternoon. He has made and saved \$25,000 in two years.

Odom will stay with Captain Brown next season if the Pittsburger wants him, and it is safe to bet he does, while O'Neil will continue to ride for Bulew, unless a very considerable inducement is held out to him.

A number of western jockeys have come down from Saratoga and are do-ing good work. They include Dominick,



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Helgesen, Coburn, Winkfield, C. Gray and Higgins. None of them have yet shown themselves to be in the same class as Odom, Fuller and O'Nell. Higgins is looked on as one of the most promising

In the bunch.

Many noted western turfmen are also seen on the Sheepshead Bay track this week. Among them I have noted Charles Moore, the Kentuckian, who bought McChesney as a yearling; M. D. Richardson and Dr. Haggard, also from the Blue Grass country; Andy Gilligan, of Cincinnati; Judge L. P. Tariton, who has officiated at Latonia and several other Western tracks; Judge Morrow, of Nashville, who now is one of the presiding judges on the Canadian circuit; Colonel "Jack" Chinn, who made his first appearance on an eastern track this season to see the Futurity, and a number of others.

Fred Coke has decided not to send a string to the East after all. When he found English Lad was not eligible for the Futurity he gave up in disgust.

C. Fellows, Jr., continues to add to his string. Recently he bought some more youngsters, securing a half sister to Tip-pecance and Menace and an important filly by Bradwardine.

Honry M. Ziegler, who bought a lot of yearlings last fall, and after winning races with many of them, sold them to advantage, is already looking about for likely youngsters to send down to his farm in Kentucky this fall.

Pittsburg Phil is said to have made a killing on Florham Queen. He winnings amounted, it is said, to \$50,000. Much other "wise" money went on the nily at long odds and there are some queer stories about. One is that A.C. McCarforty notified the owner of Florham Queen that his son, Charley, could not ride her again, because he did not like the way she ran. There was some talk of an investigation, but nothing came of it.

rhe season at Buffalo has been most satisfactory. The sport has been good and an unusually high class of horses have contended. The attendance has been more than was expected, and it is safe to put Kenliworth Park down as a fature, by horses have attracted the attention of racing officials since numerous injuries have been infilted by them, and an effort is to be made to abolish them. At a recent meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club it was decided to recommend to the Jockey Club that the use of sharp calks be prohibited in future on the ground that they are dangerous at the post during the race.

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Avoiding Partizanship.

(From the New York Tribune.)

Another reason for satisfaction in the selection of Gevernor Wright is the fact that he is a Democrat. In the administration of our dependencies all partisanship should be avoided. The insular service should be recruited as the army and navy are, without any regard to partise, and men in it should do their duty to their country without any thought of promoting domestic party interests. There may be great question at all, or the character of the government to be established in them, that the logitimate matters of the party difference, just as therp may be difference about declaring a war or making a peace. But, the poli the government to be established in them, that the legitimate matters of the party difference, just as there may be difference about declaring a war or making a peace. But, the policy once determined, the ugents who carry it out should be no more partisans than the generals war wise or not. It is good, then, to find a Republican administration picking out for promotion to the highest place in the insular service simply on the ground of bis fitness, a lifelong Democrat. It is a success of American rule in the archive place without stopping to ask whether the government at Washington, which marks out his broad lines of policy is for a moment conducted by Republicans or Democrats. This is the practical way of taking the Philippines out of politics and insuring the determination of questions affecting them on their merits.

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AROUND ROANOKE

Lady and Child Bitten by Mad Dog—A Torpedo Explodes and Plank Breaks.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKIE, VA., September 6.—Misse
Dogan, of Bonsacks, Roanoke county,
and the six-year-old daughter of Mr. J.

E. Craig, of Bedford, were bitten by mad
dogs yesterday.

Willie, the thirteen-year-old sen of Mrs.

W. E. Keister, of Vinton, while playing
with a railroad torpedo to-day, it exploded, cutting a large vein in his arm.
He nearly blod to death before a physician could be gotten.

While Messrs, Sidney Muse and George
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Chisom were at work in a saw-mill near the city yesterday afternoon, a plank broke into pieces. One struck Mr. Muse on the arm and cut out several large pieces of flesh, while another cut a gash two inches long to the skull over the left eye of Mr. Chisom.

AMERICAN CAVALRY

Praise from Gen. Negrier and Other Foreign Authorities.

Special attention has lately been direct-ed in Europe to the cavalry of our army, and this is due partly to the visit of Major-General Baden-Powell and the re-Major-General Baden-Powell and the recent memorandum order on armamant of
cavalry by Lord Roberts, but largely also
to the excellent paper on American cavairy by Brigadier-General William H.
Carter, in a recent number of the United
Service Magazine (Hamersley's).
In an essay entitled "Cavalrymen and
Dragoons," which appeared in the Rovue
des deux Mondes, and which is attributed
to General Negrier, the well-known French
military authority, our cavalry also re-

Mr. Brauer Grateful.

Mr. William H. Brauer, who was on Thursday renominated fo rtreisurer of Henrico county, desires to extend his thanks to his friends for the loyal support they gave him and he says that he can never forget their kindness.

Misses Nellie and Evelyn Montague have returned to Richmond after a de-lightful visit to their uncle, Mr. R. H. Boatwright, of Lynchburg,